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And be "queen of hearts" in a calloo dress.

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Tis enough to set decent folks into a fit, why. twenty-five yards is a small pattern for us-

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We have such a passion, to be in the fashion, To look gay and stylish, and—handsome guess.

No preaching will stop this extravagant foily Unless it is done in a called dress.

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And when Sunday came they were ready for W. RIDER, Attorney and Couna solor at Law and Selicitor in Chancery, 26;6m ERISTOL, VT. I bless the old sage, in his wisdom and knowl-

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MIDDLEBURY, VI.

And then 'tis a pleasure, to have such a treasure indeed! I'm quite anxious this truth to press

And if ever I marry again—I m not joking—

I tell you 'twill be in a calice dress'

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Middlebury, Jan. 13, 1874.

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HANDSOME LOTS OFFERED ON EASY TERMS!

The Superiority of

BUILDING LOTS On this New Street is universally admitted.

You, it is a Christian duty,

To secure a pleasant bome.
When the days so dark and rainy,
Of a stormy life shall come.
Yes, to feel one's self protected
From the blasts that winter sends, Is a step of first importance To all parents and their friends,

## Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 12, 1874.

SONG OF THE CALICO DRESS.

(Ar., "Alsers.")

Now ladies, see here! let us reason together.

Why is it we wear such extravagant dress.

We carry about us—indeed I'm not joking—
About as much freight as a Boston express.
Indeed 'tis quite shocking, from hat down
stocking.

Our dresses are made in a pocker and muss,
To earry such burdens, O dear, 'tis provoking'
I'd sell the whole thing for a called dress.

CHORUS.

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I really believe we are losing our wit We have such a passion, to be in the fashion, To look gay and stylish, and—handsome,

paniers.

And then add to these a tremendous long trail,
Who wonders we stagger and reel when we're

sail.

Eternally stitching, it must be bewitching!

We've no time for thinking, and reading to
less—

A woman is never more charming and pretty
Than when she has on a neat calico dress.

Just think of our grandmothers blezs their old pictures! If took only are yards to make them a dress; they looked just as aweet as a bed of June roses, And as tidy as if they'd just come from the

meeting.
To worship and praise in a calico drass.

edge, Who invented a thing of such beauty and ease For ten cents a yard! O, who cannot afford it?
A nice fitting garment that cannot but please.
And then 'tis a pleasure, to have such a treasure—
Indeed! I'm quite anxious this truth to im-

## The Double Escape.

In the fall of the year 1812, some three or four months after the declaration M TRIPP Sheriff for Addison of war, a fleet of eight or ten small craft was fitted out of Salem, by William Paul and others, intended for the Philadelphia RA W. CLARK, Attorney & Counsellor at Laward Solicitor in Chancery.

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MIDDLEBURY, VT. about fifty tons. Samuel Hodgdon, mas-TEWART & ELDREDGE, Atter-ter-George Henseler, mate-an old and experienced pilot, by the name of Eldredge, and the boy Bill, from whom, by MIDDIRECRY, VI.

ASON DAVENPORT, Fire Insurance Agent, representing the companies lately
represented by C. L. Cook, Esq. Also the Mutnal
Life Insurance Company of New York. Office at
fluttlight A Miner's Hardware store.

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R. SAYRE, Dealer in Household

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J. Provisions, a general assortment of Groseries, Flour, Cheese, Lard, Toas, Coffees, Sugars,
Oil, Tobaccos, &c. Cash paid for Prime Butter
at my store any day in the week.

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S. PUTNAM would inform the that the ordinary and Addison County that the old Cotton Mill is in full operation, and that he is prepared to furnish carpet warp and batting of a superior quality, at the lewest cash price.

On the fourth morning they found themselves off Great Egg Harber and price.

Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1872.

TURRILL, borhood of a strange sloop-of-war. Running away was out of the question—and in answer to one or two rather pressing to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Office over J. L. But
Office ov And blaze away they did, though every fain, crept along on his hands and knees ticular in regard to forms and ceremonies the Fox hauled her wind and stood for the Fox hauled her wind and stood for the Fox hauled her wind and stood for sustained.

And blaze away they did, though every did, though every fain, crept along on his hands and knees with a hatchet, and succeeded in severing was sustained.

prize to his Britannic Majesty's sloop-of. did, having a good start and being a good thread. The schooner after this continued war Prometheus, of seventeen guns, and sailor, until the sloop-of-war thought it used on her course as though she did not mean to attempt to give her captor the particularly requested on board. With neither cripple nor overhaul her.

The Fox still continued her course, run-FURNITURE, CARPETS, PAPER HANGINGS. CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS. prize to his Britannic Majesty's sloop-of-war Prometheus, of seventeen guns, and requisition was complied with, and the captain and mate repaired on board.

The Eating Saloon in Sheldon's Block, which has so long been the popular resort of hungry risitors in this village, formerly kept by Mr. idenry Sheldon, and latterly by myself, is kept up in a first-class condition in every respect, and prepared to furnish every luxury in their season. Oyaters kept constantly on hand, and warm meals furnished at all hours. The continued patronage of the public solicited.

Middlebury, Nov. 1, 1873.

Sily

captain and mate repaired on board.

With the consent of the commander the captain and mate were permitted to go on board their own vessel for the night which was in charge of a middly and nine men. During the night the two vessels were to lay off and on in the harbor, close in company, although with such a force on board the schooner of course not the least suspicion was entertained of an atleast suspicion was entertained of an atever, the idea of making so unprofitable a prisoners, and then proceeded on to Philcherry, plumb, and other fruit trees, from the best nurseries, and such as have proved to produce the hardiest trees for this section and climate. Also, grape vines, and small fruits, evergreens and ornamental trees, all at lower prices, and much better quality than is furnished by traveling tree dealers. Orders can be left at the Register office, or sent me by letter.

ALBERT CHAPMAN.

Middlebory, Jan. 31, 3574. ten armed men on board and the guns of Salem Lead Company, the sloop-of-war, like sleeping thunder, frowning upon them. Undeterred by the Warranted PURE WHITE LEAD.—
Well-known throughout New England as the WHITEST, FINE-T, and HEST.

LEAD TAPE, 5-8 in wide, on reels for intentions, which they readily acquiesced

At lowest market prices for goods of equal fellows set about the accomplishment of their work. At this time the two vessels, having made considerable offing, were ly ing to-the sloop-of-war under rected topsails, and the schooner immediately under her guns, with her helm lashed alee, her fore and mainsail trimmed close turned in, while the captain and middy sat chatting together in the cabin over a dim light-the boy Bill in the meantime being on deck with the sloop-of-war's nen, who were louoging around the windlass, cracking jokes, telling long yarns,

terest to the stories of old salts.
'I say,' said one of them, as he wound up his yarn, 'you have been sitting there you-can't you do something toward clping out the evening's entertainment ?"

What can I do ?' was Bill's laughing Have you a plug of tobbace about you, youngster? I have been on short allow-

could get at the skipper's chest. I might smuggle a bite for you. But I tell you what, he added, lowering his voice, there's a barrel of gin on board, and if you'd like to whet your whistles, I guess bor of Salem.

Sooner arrived at a post where he could I can hook a drop. The old man won't The schooner notwithstanding the hint have a full, than he bawled out Sail, he!

mind it, seeing he is going to get clear to-morrow. Will that do?' that had been given, still continued of her sail, ho!' mind it, seeing he is going to get clear tomorrow. Will that do?

Of course this proposition received the
eager assent of all hands. A bucket
and dipper were soon found, the hatches
silently removed, and Bill crept slyly
down the hold after the coveted liquor, scattering the spray in all directions.

The schooler howithstanding the find
that had been given, still continued of her
course as though unmindful of the presto course as though unmindful

ing a preconcerted signal. Heaster left of her cargo, reserving the balance for the frigate.

The feelings of our Yankee skipper citing the suspicion of the middy, who sat may be better imagined than described the figure of the major of th half dozing over some newspapers which the captain had furnished him. The first himself fastened to his old captor, the

bound and bundled down the fore peak. tackle by which the flour was discharged. bound and bundled down the lore peak. This accomplished, the captain, who had a hint of the progress of affairs, immediately addressed the astonished middy—at ling, we have uncarthed the Fox this the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the proceeded to transfer the lucky for you, sir, it was so dark. She respectively, of thirty-five, thirty-eight, the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time. The same time very coolly taking a brace time, added a third; and so the remarks the same time very coolly taking a brace time. The same time very coolly taking a brace time, and the same time very coolly taking a brace time. The same time very coolly taking a brace time, and the same time very coolly taking a brace time. The same time very cool and the same time very coolly taking the s of pistols from the capacious pocket of his pea-jacket and cooking them—saying he 'hoped he would make himself as combon the schooner to the sloop-of, he 'hoped he would make himself as combon to the schooner to the sloop-of, he 'hoped he would make himself as combon to the schooner to the sloop-of, he 'hoped he would make himself as combon to the schooner to the sloop-of, he 'hoped he would make himself as combon to the schooner to the sloop-of, he bowering around here this long time, taking everything that comes along, of probable life, as compared with the long to the same time begging to be exoner!' at the same time begging to be exover the schooner's side as fenders to precused if he left him for the present to his own meditations, as duty called him on deck. We cannot stop to describe the wonder of our middy at this unexpected wonder of Suffice it that, seeing how affairs on and then the old pilot grumbled out

It was now getting toward midnight.
So far everything had succeeded well:
but the worst was yet to come. How to
get away from the sloop-of-war was their
ferred when the frigate, which was now

pursuer had a round about passage, the hull down former got the start of her and succeeded in getting safely into the Delaware. At said the pilot, inquiringly. It will take Newcastle was a depot of gunbeats, sta-longer legs than that craft has got to Newcastle was a depot of gundents, startioned there to guard the mouth of the river. Running into this place, our Yankees delivered up their chop-fallen in a moment the little Fox was on sudelphia, not a little proud of their dar-

a fine night's run the skipper turned in, congratulating himself that, at any rate, he had slipped by one dangerous point. Not a little anxiety was felt by all on watchers but the self-same cruiser, still

their neighbors, and here comes our death warrant, he added, as the flash of a gun was seen issuing from a bowport of the nearest and largest of the vessels, while Making the best of his way along, by its heavy report came booming over the sundown he found himself on Montauk

the men in the meantime raising their 'Ay, my! don't be in such a blessed skipper; 'are you acquainted along here. Voices in conversation in order to drown hurry'—growled the old pilot. 'the world may noise that Bill might make in secur- wan't made in a day!'

'Ay, my! don't be in such a blessed skipper; 'are you acquainted along here. Statistics or Intemperance.—The testimony of competent judges is decided in 'Never was here in my life, skipper, the opinion that the use of ardent spirits

any noise that Bill might make in securing the prize. After a while he appeared
with the bucket full of gin and a hearty
swig was taken all around. It may be
ot, the fates are against us. We must

'Never was here in my life, skipper,
the opinion that the use of ardent spirits
but we will try and feel our way along.
We've got a good departure, and when
swig was taken all around. It may be
ot, the fates are against us. We must supposed that such a good opportunity run under the big fellow's quarter. shall manage well was not permitted to pass unimproved, and 'I say, Bill,' exclaimed the old man as bolds, I dare say.'

though not over strong, before long they were all in a comfortable state of somno-

wonder of our middy at this unexpected speech. Suffice it that, seeing how affairs had turned, he submitted as philosophically as he could, while the captain went on deck, fastening his prize-master below,

next study. The schooner, as we have at the leeward, suddenly threw out a said, was lying in close proximity to her signal to the Prometheus to follow her in guns, and if she attempted to escape one broadside would blow her to atoms. Their first endeavor was to increase the distance.

Not stopping to take in the harmocks. between the two vessels. This they did and determined not to lose their present by the pilet's cautiously assuming the helm, and taking advantage of every fav. orable circumstance, by yawning and filling, so that by degrees the distance was insensibly increased. Edging along in this way until he found he had got in the taking it on board the sloop of war, made it fast. They then ordered our skipper to make sail, threatening if he attempted to escape to sink him on the instant. The neighborhood of the shoals off Cape May Prometheus soon started in chase, with -the others in the meantime having settle Fox in tow. The wind blew pretty cretly got everything ready for a start— fresh, and the schooner dashed along at a promise of success, for a late arrival stated they suddenly made sail and run for the that no cruisers were to be seen in the bay.

They had scarcely filled away when—crack! came a gun from the sloop-

Vermont.

MRS, E. J. MARTIN, Fashionable ber unwelcome neighbor.

Dress and Cleak maker, has constantly on Nabbed, by Jupiter! said the old of time, the sloop-of-war had packed on tion, however, to let ve the out ends as Dress and Cloak maker, has constantly on band all the latest and most approved patterns. Work executed with satisfaction and despatch while stiffaction and despatch of line of the Grover and Baker Elastic and Lock Stitch Sewing Machine, Middlebury, Vt. 5170m

WEEKS & BARBER, peakers in peakers in the pleasure of being told that he was a prize to his Britannic Majesty's sleop-of.

ning for the Rip-Raps, inside of which is began fast to forge ahead of her. Thus a passage way, while the Prometheus the captor and her prize stood on the bore up with the intention of running same track until the sun began to get round the shoals and heading her off. But low, by which time the former, by her as the Fox had a straight cut, while her superior sailing, had run herself nearly

other tack, once more running from the

enemy.

As the night fell the wind increased. As the night fell the wind increased, and before night a heavy gale was raging. The fugitives held on their way as long as they could, until it was absolutely perious to run any longer, when they meet the Delaware, in the hope of escaping the enemy, who were obliged to lay to The wind blew furiously, and there was a bad sea running, about the capes watching the mouth of the river as a cat watches a rat hole, ready to pounce upon the first that attempted egress.

Taking advantage of an unusually dark evening, and having a pretty stiff breezo, they started. The schooner was a good sailor, in excellent trim, and they eracked on to her. Toward morning, having had a fine night's run the skipper turned in.

Not a little auxiety was felt by all on board to avoid the enemy, and more particularly the sloop-of-war, for they well knew if they should fall again into their clutches it would go hard with them.

They knew no mercy would be shown them.

Scarcely had a day dawned when the brought her to bay, and when she was the grately stated and the control of their cruisers, and she had put back, following in the track of the Fox like a hound on the scent. The gale, however, brought her to bay, and when she was the grately stated and the cruisers. Scarcely had a day dawned when the the watch sang out, lustily, 'Sail, ho!' is was, true enough, for as the light increased they found themselves close shead of two large vessels standing under easy sail on their weather beam.

'It is all over with us,' said the pilot desnondingly, as he cast his eyes toward the second of two large vessels standing the said the

Point, intending to run into New London got a baby."

The agent raised his voice a little, nee of tarred rope for two months. water.

'I have no tobbace,' said Bill; if I 'That means heave to !' said the mate Tunking it best, however, after so many

shall manage well enough, if the wind researches of the General Life-office

If you know when you are well off, Osgood. skipper, you will not remain here long, but top your boom for Providence.' Why not Newport?

You are not safe there. A number of

mouth, was on her way to Providence. She entered the harbor in grand style with her colors flying and her six ham-mocks slung over her side, trophies of her gallant deeds.' Here the vessel and her cargo were sold; and a noble voyage she made of it, notwithstanding the loss of the thirty barrels of flour. Out of the fleet that sailed with her only two others escaped the rest being taken and destroyed The crew of the Fox returned by land Bill as big as Cuffe, with six dollars prize money - his share of the spoils tak-en, as he said, with ten prisoners, from

after that adventure,

chester. telegraphed in the Times and above threw himself from under the shed, Chroniele this morning. I'll write about just as its roof, beams, pulley, and all that. Then the poet took a few deece crashed down on the spot where he had tions of strong tea, which Mrs. Read al-

opera house. He told the audience how at 4 p. m. he had mut with a gentleman who said be constituted in the write anything about is forced upon us now and then, of the Sheridan. (In a they all stood up and shouted for Sheridan, for his famous ride age and heroism and unflinching integrimouth) What! said I, 'can't you say something about Phil. Sheridan—not a word for Winchester? The gentleman, continued Murdock, 'commenced writing, and a few moments ago Thomas Buchan—and a few moments ago Thomas Buchan.

The description of the people, the mass of the people, the morning, baving completed what is change in the government of the nation and surprised every new day by the knowledge of how admirable a crew has under ground.

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the audience stood on tiptoe-some with the very telegram of Sheridan's exploit in their hand and listened to the patri-

ie, flory Murdock as he read:
Up from the South at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay.
The affrighted air with a shudder bore
Like a herald in haste to the chieffain's deer,
The terrible grumble and rumble and our.
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away, etc.
There was a terrible applause, and the

was not permitted to pass unimproved, and the 'main brace' was 'spliced' pretty often.

After a while the bucket being dry, more than one hint was given that a fresh nip would not be disagreeable, Bill demurred at first; but by repeated urging realist as a smuch as a glass of bitters was come rather light; but in due time Point times as much; and among habitual tipmurred at first; but by repeated urging at last reluctantly consented to bring on another bucket. It was brought, emptied and replenished again. In fact Bill plied them so briskly with liquor that, then so briskly with liquor that there is not a little rejoiced at their was come rather light; but in due time Point times as much; and among about the light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It wice as much; and among about the plant the plant times as much; and among about the plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having plers over sixty years of age. It will light was made, which having the light was made, which having the light was made, which light was made, which having the light was made, which light Secure, however, as they deemed them-selves, their perils were not quite over; plers, that out of 1000 58,4 die annualleney.

Ay, ay, was the response, followed in no danger to be apprehended from his late side of her consort, which was a short boon companions, Bill crept aft and giving a preconcerted signal, Henssler left of her cargo, reserving the balance for the balance for about daylight next morning a boat ly, while out of 1000 38.4 die annual ly, while out of 1000 inhabitant of the same alongside, and a young man who same age only nineteen die. Thus the distance to leeward, and discharge part to be on deck alone.

Il was in it hailed the pilot, who happened distance to leeward, and discharge part to be on deck alone.

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Il was in it hailed the pilot, who happened do the community at large.

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Il was in it hailed the pilot, who happened do the community at large.

Il was in it hailed the pilot, who happened as great as in the community at large.

Il was in it hailed the pilot, who happened as great as in the community at large. are are you here? This is no place for all ages, and shown how this chronic you sir.'

How did you get There, youngster? We didn't grow here that's certain—but what is it to you why we came and how we got here? said the old man gruffly.

Don't get worth. object of the mate and the young conspirator was to secure the arms of the sleepors, by which time the pilot also came on deck.

With his assistance the men were

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We got here? said the old man gruffly.

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Ton't get wrathy, old fellow—my onone, we got here? said the old man gruffly.

In a bad neighborhood?

In a bad neighborhood, say you, sir?'
one of the officers superintending the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper, who had now come on probable term of life for each of the said the skipper. In a bad neighborhood, say you, sir? startling, and shows a falling off in the said the skipper, who had now come on deck, attracted by the strange voice from twenty to sixty and upward, of responding to the strange voice or the statement is most visit in its neighborhood one summer during the war, I joined a small party who were going, delighted to think I feel our own insignificance in the present that the strange voice of the strange voice.

> vessels have been cut out of Newport harbor lately. You can't be off too soon, skipper, and if you wish for any assistance I will help you to get under way.
>
> The young man's information and offer to their dinners, quite unconscious that of aid were gratefully received. All Death had had them by the throats. It bands—that is, Bill and the mate—were might, after all, be worth our while to called, the anchor hove, the short sail hoisted, and in a short time, with a fair, fresh breeze, and under a full press of sail, the little Fox, carrying a bone in her sail, the little Fox, carrying a bone in her sail, the little Fox, carrying a bone in her sail, the little Fox, carrying a bone in her sail, the little Fox, carrying a bone in her sail, be worth our while to started eagerly forward. The road to-dead or raven manines — Create, in ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, which the guide said were over the cave, and when loand were time dead or raven manines — Create, in ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, which the guide said were over the cave, and when loand were time dead or raven manines — Create, in ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards, ward the cave was like any other road; brain and or chards

ness and chronic suicide.-Dr. Samuel

the State, the care of the engine by which in that hill-side, over which vines and the State, the care of the engine by which the cars for passengers are lowered and hoisted is placed in the hands of a Scotch-Irishman, an ordinary fellow enough. The cable, necessarily of great weight and thickness, passes through the roof of a slightly built shed under which he stands.

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The cable, necessarily of great weight and thickness, passes through the roof of a solely to the short supply of hair, the rule will not be observed by the newspar per men of this city. A few politician will diaregard it for other and better reasons. Slightly built shed under which he stands.

One morning, as the man stood smoking his pipe, his hand upon the lever, his mind very probably busy with his dinner, and followed.

And assuredly not wrought up to any heroic rapture of resolve, the ascending car (loaded with coal) at one end of the cable.

And followed.

We first entered the "Narrows" a long narrow roud, which possesses little of interest, and which opens into a large space.

Middle-men will employ barbers by mind very probably busy with his dinner, and followed. guns, off Long Island.
Fox, of Salem, armed of gin and four men, for ore of the boy to Billy minute the cable, released from the strain, to be shattered into a thousand fragments. He knew that in the next minute the cable, released from the strain, the Giants Coffin, a large rock bearing the great demand: after that adventure.

Shealpan's Ride.—This great poem was written under peculiar circumstances. It was in 1864—I tell this story as they if he took his hand from the shed. But told it to me. There was to be a war to meeting at Pike's opera bouse in Cidenan and, and James E. Murdock was to speak. In the afternoon he called at T. Bashant to face his death and theirs, and Bashalt to be and are the book his hand to face his death and theirs, and Bashalt to face his death and theirs, and being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here once upon a time, the reason for it being that the bride had promised here. speak. In the afternoon he called at T. Buchanan Read's studio and asked him if he couldn't write something for him to read that evening.

'What, to night?' exclaimed Read.

'Yes, to night, and I must have it, said Murdoek.

'But, I can't think of anything.

'What can't think of anything about Phil. Sheridan, and Sherman, and Grant?

'Yes, Murdoek, here's the twenty-mile ride from Harper's Ferry down to Winchester, telegraphed in the Times and Chemise of the shed.

'Sea, to night, and I must have it, said boy in the back of the shed; the man on the top of the earth.'' A beau motioned to him with his head to go out. Then he tightened his hold on the lever.

'The loosened cable struck and caught somewhere below against the side of the shaft. Surely God menat it should so think of anything.'

'Yes, Murdock, here's the twenty-mile ride from Harper's Ferry down to Winchester, telegraphed in the Times and of the fair of the shed; the man who had saved them above threw himself from under the shed.

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Going from here sometimes climbing rocks and ladders, sometimes crouching old the 'Star Chamber' about midnight.

Here our guide took our lanterns and disappeared down a causeway, and we were left alone in the depths of Mammoth above threw himself from under the shed.

Clave, at that solemn hour, three and a part of the subject of "cheap bonnets" i

rays gave him, and in an hour out came | We do not know the man's name, and should scarcely need to publish it if we

been put into the world for its long voyage; how many of the women are gracious and finely natured; how many men
respond promptly to the call of honesty
to the call of honesty or duty or even self-sacrifice because it is the simple and undersal thing for them to do so.

We will congratulate ourselves, then, not that this class can boast one such brave follow as this Scotch-Irish engineer,

brave follow as this Scotch-Irish engineer, but that, like King Harry over Percy's grave, we believe that it has a thousand such as he."

there a deep, deep pit.

I shall remember the Bottomless Pit. professional politicians never make, and for the guide throwed a paper of lighted which they do not understand; it is the

Between Kenosha and Milwaukee, says a Wisconsin paper, an insurance agent to several of the passengers, approached an elerly lady, who, it sterwards appreached an elevent elevent and the subject of discourse. The devil he goeth about like a proxing lion, seeking whom he may devent. Now, my friends, with your leave, we will divide the subject of our text, to-day, into four heads. Firstly, who is married up there appears and a half. It's a girl."

The agent raised his voice a little, "Would you like to insure your life against accident?"

"Would you like to insure your life agent into his geographical position—namely, "Where the devil he was;" and dow't you want your life insured against accident?"

"Agent, still louder, "I'm an insurance agent, madam; dow't you want your life insured against accident?"

"Oh! I didn't understand you," said

A LOST CHORD.

Register.

Filling the crimson twilight
With the soul of an angel's pushs,
It lay on my fevered spirit
The touch of a boly cnim.

Quieting pain and sorrow, Like a Love o'ercoming strife, it seemed a harmonious echo From our discordant life.

Sinking perplexing meanings In a perfect hush of peace, And trembling away into silence As if it were loth to cease.

Scoking, but seeking vainly. For that one lost chord div

which game from the soul of the organ And entered into mine— Trusting that death's dim ange

A Day and Part of a Night in Mam-

should see this great wonder at last,
Leaving the Louisville and Nashville I should not forget to state Railroads at Cave City, we found we must temperature of the cave is six/s time the ride twelve miles in a stage-coach before grees above zero the year round—a pure reaching the Cave. The road was very dry, bracing atmosphere, that makes year stony and rough, and the sun very hot lose all fear in a short time.
that August afternoon, and we were glad We retraced our steps more hurried when the coach drew up in front of "Mam- then on entering, and when we firm!" moth Cave" hotel. The sun was just reached the outer upper air and were sinking in the west, and the welcome coolness of the evening, together with a good

As we came out of the cave, the same A TRUE STORY.—Two or three weeks ago, says the New York Tribune, an accident did not occur near Scranton, Penn.; the Cave, as we found that visitors enters.

As we came out of the cave, the support put us in good, spirits again, and reduced a second did not occur near Scranton, Penn.; the Cave, as we found that visitors enters.

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ments we come to a descent, and stepping by nice young men, in lieu of sleeved-ments we come to a descent, and stepping by nice young men, in lieu of sleeved-ments we come to a descent, and stepping by nice young men, in lieu of sleeved-ments we come to a descent, and stepping by nice young men. In the largest authracite coal mine in down, stood looking into a great dark hole

Cave, at that solemn hour, three and a sex. Husbands, also, will be enragel at half miler from its mouth!
We could here our hearts beat in the gas jets -- Logansport Phares awful silence, and most heartily did we wish our guide to return. Soon a faint THE POLITICAL RE-ADJUSTMENT. - The light appeared, which had the effect of complete ad-adjustment of our political That night Murdock appeared at the did. Fame or reward jar somehow against the deed itself. There is a wholesome tile, at he had mut with a gentleman topic for all of us in the certainty which

From this point we retraced our steps, cause alarm; though, of course, it causes and victory over Early was in every ty to duty which we possess among what reaching our hotel about one o'clock in anxiety. like every other important reaching our hotel about one o'clock in anxiety.

NO. S. We crossed in a boar, and went and roll

ed, one day, at the organ,

I was weary and ill at ease My fingers wandering idly Over the solemu keys. Knowing not what I was playing.
Nor the things I was dreaming the I sounded a chord of music.
That thrilled like's great Amen!

The maelstrom, a deep pit similar to Bottomless Pit, and a beautiful crystal grotto, being considered about the last things of interest.

going on.

The guide lighted up the scene as he had look while I sat with my back to th

we emerged into a fine large space pro-perly called Great Relief. Passing on we came to a steep, dangerous stairway.

slippery and overgrown with fungus, down which we descended, and stood on the brink of the ,Dead Sea, a deep, dart

looking body of water, that eaused one of us to look well to our footing. Class by, was the river Styx, across which we walked on a natural bridge. Lake Lether

more than half'a mile on water twenty five and thirty feet deep. Now I thought of the eyeless fish, of which I had heard.

We saw white eyeless spiders here however, proving that light is necessary

for the development of sight. Ector iver is so called, from the many curious

echoes that repeated themselves, above

us, quieter and fainter, till lost in the

rocks. This river is a continuation of

Green river, and during some seasons l rises and obstructs the passage ; then woo to those beyond. But these floods usual

ly occur in the spring, so we felt enfa in

of broken rocks. We toiled for over an

hour over these, sometimes elimbing on hands and knees. At last we were be-

yond, and found that we were near the

Leaving the river we found we must

but we caught none.

back of Mammoth Cave!
We were three hundred feet below the Ever since a child I have had a desire surface of the green earth and ten mile to visit mammoth Cave. I knew it was from the mouth! We could hear the some where in Kentucky, but that was voice of unseen waterfalls, and learner all I knew about it. Having occasion to there were hundreds of avenues that has visit in its neighborhood one summer never been explored. We were best is during the war. I joined a small party amazement and wonder, and small but

ward we learned that the illusion was caused by the light thrown from the lan-

under ground. claims or wishes, than has sometimes Our guide carried a large basket of been necessary. We have had personal

There was a terrible applause, and the whole audience shouted, some with their hats in the air, and some with patriotic tears streaming down their cheeks. And then Murdock was called out to real Sheridan's ride again, then again, and in fact, the famous poem was the beginning and the end of the evening.—Eli Perkins.

Between Kenosha and Milwaukee, says a Wisconsin paper, an insurance agent of the guide throwed a paper of lighted phosphorous into it, and we pressed over the edges and saw the light lying on the ing their English, such as it is, of interdifful pillars of alabaster, formed by stalactics and stalagmites meeting, stood like history as those of 1849. The politicant of the condition of the evening and the end of the evening.—Eli Perkins.

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solved yet—What the devil he was roaring about?"

filling our lamps, we again took up our until sorrow suddenly came and left hering about?"

A Chicago minister is affectionately advertised as being "out of a joo"

filling our lamps, we again took up our until sorrow suddenly came and left hering took of traces there." The coachman looked ington's Cabinet' and Sillimon's Avenue, puzzled, but finally responded: "Indeed, we came to 'Fat Man's Misery,' a tortusir, an' what did she do with the rest of the harness?"

Others in Negotiation!